

COMPARE



NELSON HOMES GIVE MORE VALUE PER DOLLAR

NELSON MANUFACTURED HOMES cost less. Factory manufacturing eliminates material waste; resulting in lower costs. Nelson's years of experience, combined with the most modern equipment and factory-assembly methods, insure the highest quality.

NELSON MANUFACTURED HOMES are architecturally designed and engineered for modern Western Canadian living.

NELSON
MANUFACTURED
HOMES

Head Office & Factory: Lloydminster, Alberta
Show Rooms: Calgary, Edmonton, Regina & Saskatoon

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Nelson Manufactured Homes
Department C, P.O. Box 920
Lloydminster, Alberta

PLEASE FURNISH MY COPY of the beautiful full color 1963
Nelson Home Brochure, at no cost or obligation to me.

Name:

Address:

Occupation:

Telephone No.:

Short Cuts To Blooms By Marie Sausen

FUCHSIAS
The Fuchsia, or Lady's Ear Drop as it is sometimes called, is a native of South America. In their wild state they were very no means the handsome house plants we have today.

Today's plants like a cool room, where they can enjoy a bit of morning sunshine. In the summer, Fuchsias are very tolerant of pinching, and good cuttings can be started in March for planting out of doors, where they will flourish and bloom throughout the summer.

Then, with the approach of winter weather, lift and pot them. Move plants to a cool room, then when they have recovered put them in a sunny window where they can stay and bloom until April. At potting time press them into a conical shape. There is a very good reason why Fuchsias should be pinched back; they tend to branch more. Each plant pinched back will produce at least two branches, and it is only on the ends of the branches that the flowers form. However, all of the stems should be pinched back at the same time, as it generally takes one month after trimming the ends for the flowers to open. But it is advisable to nip off the buds that form on the central tip and the new buds show on the side branches. Then you will be rewarded with a galaxy of blooms.

Remember, they are heavy feeders and require a complete fertilizer about every two weeks, adding plenty of water, when in full bloom.

The ideal Fuchsia is conical in shape, about eighteen inches high and rests in a seven inch pot. Although, some kinds of double Fuchsias will not train into a cone, these are trimmed to form a compact head, a cutting that is saved for a plant should be about two inches long. New soft wood is very apt to rot before rooting, medium firm wood roots best. Set five cuttings to a five inch pot and place in a warm shaded window.

A good soil mixture for starting Fuchsias includes three parts peat and one part sand.

Safe Pillow

For Babies

A retired hospital matron in a small Scottish East coast fishing village has invented the first successful anti-choking and anti-smother pillow for young babies. She is Miss Alice Woodward, 52, who nursed for 30 years in English hospitals before coming to St. Monance in Fife to manufacture protective articles for babies which she has developed out of her own experience.

Miss Woodward considers choking one of the main hazards of baby-care and has designed a pillow in foam plastic of a special shape to keep the baby's head at the correct angle. It is also non-slip and the baby is unable to move off the pillow.

"First In Community Service"

PEMBINA

10¢ PER COPY

NEWS ADVERTISER and The Western Weekly Supplement

SERVING: DRAYTON VALLEY, VIOLET CANYON, LODGEPOLE, BIG BEND, EASTFORD, ROCKY RAPIDS, MOON LAKE, ROUND VALLEY, TOMAHAWK, BERTHOUD, LINDALE, CARNWOOD, ALSTER, RICK LAKE, BUCK CREEK, ALDER FLATS AND BRETTON.

Vol. 8 No. 9 MARCH 6, 1963 A. Playford, Publisher Box 120, Drayton Valley.

Bonspiel Winners

FOURTH EVENT

- 1 - B. Lewis, Edmonton
- 2 - J. Fournier, Drayton Valley
- 3 - E. Zacharuk, Alder Flats
- 4 - Lodgepole Hotel, Lodgepole

FIFTH EVENT

- 1 - B. Snodgrass, Drayton Valley
- 2 - A. Meier, Drayton Valley
- 3 - P. Gunn, Edmonton
- 4 - M. Baxter, Drayton Valley

Special thanks goes to Dave MacArthur Al Casey who kept the draw going without a hitch.

Curling Club Members are invited to watch the Buller in Board for the posting of the Mens Club Play-off which will begin after the this Square has been finished. The draw will start on March 19, with night draw at 7 & 9. This will be a double knockout system of 11 deciding the championship, going with the championship will be the Devon Jew by Trophy and Four minutes donated by the Drayton Valley Curling Club.

Pictured above are the H. Murgay Bank of Edmonton who won the Grand Challenge and the Pembina Pipe event, Promoting the trophy is Bill Colish to skip H. Murgay, third P. Danyewich, second R. Acres and lead W. McChymon. They defeated Edmonton Motors in the four and Marshall Vanderploeg in the Finals to cap the event.

Drayton Valley Curling Club

Drayton's 6th Annual Open Bonspiel ended Sunday evening after 5 days of grueling battle for pure of the teams, the results are as follows:

SECOND EVENT

- 1 - Dr. H. Shimbashi, D.V.
- 2 - K. Lewis, Breton
- 3 - E. Canon, Breton
- 4 - C. Korallik, Saskatoon

THIRD EVENT

- 1 - T. O'Kane, Saskatchewan
- 2 - R. McCarmey, Seba Beach
- 3 - B. Barnard, Drayton Valley
- 4 - T. Riech, Tomahawk

FIRST EVENT

- 1 - H. Murray, Edmonton
- 2 - M. Vanderploeg, Drayton Valley
- 3 - Edmonton Motors, Edmonton

4 - B. Guild, Drayton Valley

Toastmistress Club

The Pembina Toastmistress Club met in the Jade Cafe on Tuesday February 26, A "Silver Fountains" adorned the head table depicting the theme for the forthcoming Spring Conference in Calgary on March 29, 30 and 31.

Icebreakers followed an educational pattern and each member

discussed an assigned International Toastmistress Club By-Law.

The business meeting with President, Mrs. J. Tyler presiding dealt with discussion on the forthcoming Spring Conference.

Mrs. W. Mordy called upon four members to give impromptu talks. Her subjects were indirectly associated with an Old Chinese proverb.

Toastmistress, Mrs. C. Albert introduced the two speakers of the evening. This was a debut performance for both Mrs. S. Moore who entitled her speech, "This is Really Living", and Mrs. R. Macdonald who illustrated by use of comparisons the difference between Canada and her native Scotland. "This is Really Living" gave us a picture of Mrs. S. Moore's first impression of the life in Drayton Valley back in 1956. According to the Moore's they must have been real "urban housewives". The audience was amused by her humorous observations.

In the process of the instruction the classes also learned how to stack the ware in the kiln, the firing of the kiln and then unloading of it.

The classes were divided into two classes each day with three hours in the afternoon and four in the evening. Innumerable Holzgers covered different methods in the

making of various craft items such as point pots, jars with lids and handles, trinket sets, pitchers, etc. She instructed the class in the art of mixing different types of clay and glazes and also in the handmaking of pottery, as well as different types of glass decoration.

(Cont. page 12, Col. 9)

RED CROSS CANVASS STARTS

Above are four of the girls who will be canvassing the residential portion of the town. They are L. St. H. Murgay, Doreen Wolden, Lorena Lilje, Judy Torgerson and Alder Flats. These girls, and the others who will be canvassing the town for Red Cross funds this coming Saturday, March 9th, with "call-back" to place where the canvassers are away on the following Saturday, March 16th, will all carry Red Cross Identification and receipt books.

The official Red Cross Drive for funds starts this coming Saturday when groups will be canvassing the residential areas. The town and business districts will be canvassed by members of the Red Cross Committee. Mr. B. Hanes is canvassing Violet Grove area, Mr. Earl Kelly Rocky Rapids and Mr. Elmer is in charge of the Lodgepole area.

The Pembina News office is official headquarters for the campaign.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be District Agriculturist, L. St. H. Murgay. All persons are cordially invited to attend, and all prospective club members with their parents should be on hand for the first meeting of the new club.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served compliments of Caled Sales and Service and Blooms General Store.

4-H CLUB

4-H FIELD AND CROP CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED
Special mention is made of the

discussed an assigned International Toastmistress Club By-Law.

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(Cont. page 12, Col. 9)

and Your
HOME TO THE WESTERN WEEKLY
The Unbeatable
Combination
Helping to Build
the Booming
West

YOUR MAGAZINE SECTION

Now, your reading enjoyment is increased by the addition of Western Weekly, the magazine section which accompanies, and is part of your home weekly. It is full of highly interesting reading - written and edited by Westerners for Westerners who know your preference of down to earth articles and features applying to the West.

FIRST PLACE IN YOUR HOME

You may read other newspapers, but none is so welcome in your home as your own weekly. It is part of your life. It is news about you, your neighbors, your friends. It is intimate, warm and friendly. Its editors promote a community spirit, possible only by the home town weekly newspaper.

IS YOUR RENEWAL SUBSCRIPTION DUE?

If your subscription to your Weekly Newspaper is due, rush it in at once! You will not want to miss a single issue of this great reading combination - your Weekly Newspaper and Western Weekly. Every issue is a thrilling surprise, with stories, articles, features, pattern service, recipes, building service and numerous items of intense interest. Check your renewal subscription date now.

SERVICE TO READERS COMES FIRST



Pottery Class Students, back row, 1. to r. Libby Mohr, Shirley Gooding, Peggy Churchward, Jennie Schurz, Jean Fuhr, Lena Holzger, Ann Raven, Jean Baker, Ethel Tolman, and front row, seated, 1. to r. Audrey Kestelak, Ann Sarnor, and Jean Magee.

Dr. H. Shimbashi takes the second event, shown above are the Shimbashi quartet who lost their first game and then never looked back as they walked through the second event. Standing from left to right are second Ian Dallas, lead Jack Falls, who is holding the Drayton Valley Hotel Trophy, Skip Dr. H. Shimbashi and third Ron Meier.

YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY GROCETERIA

SOUTHERN ALBERTA CABBAGE
50¢ L.B.

DELICIOUS 50¢ L.B. APPLES
REG. 79¢. SAVE 24¢

LETTUCE 19¢ HEAD

TOMATO JUICE 3 TINS 99¢

LIBBYS

FREE DELIVERIES MANY OTHER UNADVERTISED SPECIALS

MINUTE RICE REG. 49¢ 2/89¢

SAUSAGE 59¢

SPARE RIBS 55¢ L.B.

BUTTER 49¢ L.B.

PERKY - 13 OZ. DOG FOOD 6/59¢

NEILSONS - 1 LB. TIN COCOA 59¢

Jell-o ASSORTED FLAVORS 10/99¢

MUCH MORE FOR YOUR FOOD DOLLAR

Picnics 59¢ L.B.

COOKED MEATS 4/99¢

Jell-o ASSORTED FLAVORS 10/99¢

CHOCOLATE CHIFFON CAKE

1/2 cup boiling water
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup baking powder
1/2 cup salt

1/2 cup salad oil
1/2 cup vanilla
1/2 cup red food coloring
1/2 cup cream of tartar

Add boiling water to cocoa and sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Make a well in centre of flour mixture and add salad oil, eggs, vanilla, cream, and food coloring. Mix ingredients a little with spoon, combine with flour mixture, and beat until smooth. Sprinkle cream (than for meringue). Gradually fold egg-yolk mixture into egg-white mixture. Turn into greased 10" deep tube pan (top, inside measure). Bake in rather slow oven one and one-third hours. Invert cake to hang until cold.

Remove cake carefully and cover with the following uncooked frosting.

HOWE PASS ROAD INTERIM BRIEF

PREPARED BY CENTRAL ALBERTA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The Honourable Walter Dinsdale, Minister of Federal Parks and Northern Affairs, Ottawa, Ontario.

RE: DAVID THOMPSON HIGHWAY

Dear Mr. Dinsdale:

You will no doubt recall the David Thompson Highway Brief I presented to you on the recent visit of the Rogers Pass Opening of the Trans-Canada Highway on September 3, 1962.

In view of the tremendous potential of this highway extension into B.C., via Howe Pass and the Blackfoot River Valley, connecting with the Trans-Canada Highway only seven miles south of Donald Station, I would hereby like to re-iterate the need of the Chambers of Commerce of both Central B.C. and Central Alberta.

A great deal of work has done on this subject since last September and I would like to re-iterate with the results of same.

1) A cost estimate (rough only) was prepared by the Planner and sent to Central Alberta. Mr. E.M. Ditchuk has had this survey was drawn up in the special request of our association and it is in no way or manner to be considered an official estimate by the Province of Alberta. Total estimated cost as per attached electronic copy: 15 miles through Banff National Park (not of Banff) approximately \$1,000,000.

15 miles - \$1,023,000.00, A Federal project, 27 miles a long Blackfoot River and a Howe Pass in B.C. Approximately \$4,124,000.00. This estimate does not specify whether or what standard was contemplated. In view of the cost factor I am inclined to think it would be a 70,000 lb. standard.

2) The David Thompson Highway east of the Banff-Jasper Highway is being constructed to a 70,000 lb. standard, also support the Yellowhead Highway plan. The feeling of the Edmonton Chamber is, however, that due to the much shorter distance involved in the David Thompson Highway plan that the latter should definitely be built immediately or at once as feasible in order to provide the consumers of western Canada with the obvious benefits there.

3) The David Thompson Highway proposal as outlined in our brief of last August enjoys the full support of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce in spite of the fact that same association also support the Yellowhead Highway plan. The feeling of the Edmonton Chamber is, however, that due to the much shorter distance involved in the David Thompson Highway plan that the latter should definitely be built immediately or at once as feasible in order to provide the consumers of western Canada with the obvious benefits there.

4) In the course of deliberation with the Alberta Motor Transport Association which body wholeheartedly supports the David Thompson Highway link

with the Trans-Canada Highway manager, Mr. Jack Taylor, stated that in his view (and the man is an expert) such a link would have a tremendous impact on consumer prices in many parts of Alberta and Saskatchewan. He quoted the following as an example (subject to finalization) any standard case for f B.C. built as obtainable in any our stores or super-markets could be laid down at a reduction of approximately 15¢ per case because of the shorter mileage. Similar prices or cost reductions would apply to vegetables and many other items as well.

5) The David Thompson Highway proposal as outlined in our brief of last August enjoys the full support of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce in spite of the fact that same association also support the Yellowhead Highway plan. The feeling of the Edmonton Chamber is, however, that due to the much shorter distance involved in the David Thompson Highway plan that the latter should definitely be built immediately or at once as feasible in order to provide the consumers of western Canada with the obvious benefits there.

6) A new, up-to-date brief will be drawn up by my self in the near future. It will embody exact distances, exact consumer price figures, all of which are presently being prepared and audited by C.C.A.B. I expect to have all the necessary material in my office within 4-5 weeks' time.

7) The whole issue will be submitted to the Alberta Chamber of Commerce's as well as the B.C. Chamber of Commerce's annual convention next May. Subsequent will be made to Chamber of Commerce of the respective provinces. There is no doubt what ever in my mind that these resolutions will be adopted with flying banners. The executive of the Alberta Chamber, Mr. Allan McTavish of Edmonton, expressed this very view in the course of one of our meetings.

(Cont. on page 3, Col. 1.)

D.V. MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL REPORT

JANUARY 1963

ADMISSIONS

JANUARY 1963

Drayton Valley	130
Lodgepole	11
Brazee Dam	11
Wolfe's Creek	10
Derrymore	10
Tanahawk	12
Warburg	4
Enfield	12
Lidale	1
Buck Creek	9
Buck Lake	1
Bretton	1
Carmichael	4
Rocky Rapids	4
Round Valley	2
Entwistle	3
Wildwood	3
Green Lake	3
Connaught	1
Alder Flats	1
Bransburg	4
Miscellaneous	13
Winfield	1
	248

A. & C. Occupancy	74.5%
Nursery	61.2%
Newborn	23
Operations	85
X-Rays	370
Outpatients	89

COOKING MAGIC

Tender Recipes and Meal Planning Ideas - Prepared for Pembina News Advertiser Readers by the Home Service Department of North-West Utilities, Limited.

OYSTERS TETRAZINI

Drain but save liquid from: 1 lb. oysters
Sprinkle drained oysters with salt, pepper, paprika and cheddar parmesan.
Add to each oyster:
Dash of Tabasco
Wash the oyster in:
1 lb. raw bacon, cut in strips

Secure with toothpicks. Arrange on the broiler grid and bake in a gas oven set at 325°F. until brown is crisp (Never overcook an oyster - makes it fortuitous). Remove toothpicks. Cook according to package instructions. One 2-oz. pig, spaghetti. Makes 4 cups medium-thin cream sauce as follows:

4 tbsp. flour
6 tbsp. butter
2 cups cream
Cook thickened remove from heat, add:
2-3 tbsp. prepared mustard
1/2 cup of the oyster liquid
1/2 cup of the oyster liquid
Grates: Sharp cheddar to make 1 1/2 cups

To put catchall together: Put a layer of spaghetti in a large casserole cover with part of the sauce; pour part of the sauce over spaghetti with a layer of the cheddar; repeat with more spaghetti, oysters, sauce and cheese until all ingredients are used, bake in a 350°F. gas oven for 30 minutes.
Just before serving, sprinkle with Cheddar parmesan.

CARNWOOD NEWS

The regular monthly card party held at the Centre on Saturday night was well attended. High scores in letters was Mrs. George Van Ambler and low score Mrs. Freddie Bijou. Mrs. first was Reymond John and low score was Orville Johnson.

Country Club members are reminded that their meeting will be at the Ted Ramets on March 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bowen were city visitors, on Friday.

A number of parents braved the muddy roads and turned out to the Home and School meeting at Lindale School on Tuesday, night Miss Muir gave a very informative talk on the new methods and trends in the teaching of the elementary grades in the Lindale School Division. Following the meeting members surveyed lunch.

Mr. James McCawley of Camwood was the successful candidate in the election of trustee in Division V of the Lindale School Division. There were four candidates.

The Messenger group of the United Church at Camwood under the leadership of Mrs. Blanche Barnett and Mrs. Opal Ward journeyed to Drayton Valley on Saturday to purchase the things for their check pale bags which they are sending to children in Korea. There are nine members in the group. Later in the day the members will have their meeting and fill the bags.

A man passing a shop behind a terrific argument going on inside that he went in to investigate. He argued with the proprietor.

"Who were arguing with?" he asked. "You're all alone."

"I got bored because business is so bad," the proprietor explained, "so I talk to myself."

"Well," the man reasoned, "if you're talking to yourself, business is so bad," the proprietor explained, "so I talk to myself."

"Because," the owner retorted, "I can't stand a liar!"

PH: 542-3475

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Every step of the way

YOUR RED CROSS SERVES YOU

All ages...all stages...every step of the way through life your Red Cross serves you

The infant, the adolescent, the adult and the aged all benefit from the services and programs being carried out in your community.

Help your Red Cross to continue its humanitarian work - think of the many ways the Red Cross serves you and your neighbour - then plan your donation or pledge to the best of your means.

A generous donation will do so much for so many in 1963.

RED CROSS NEEDS YOUR HELP NOW

LOCAL ADDRESS THE PEMBINA

PHONE: 542-3425

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.

NEWS ADVERTISER

4th. The regular dance sponsored by the Country Club will be on March 8th.

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FOR SALE

- 56 FORD SEDAN -----\$550.
- 57 METROP PICKUP -----\$650.
- 54 CHEV. 1/2 TON -----\$395.
- 54 BUICK -----\$325.

SEE RON SMITH, 4 MILES WEST OF DRAYTON VALLEY.

VALLEY DAIRY

PHONE: 542-3755



MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS...

FARMERS: Bring in your eggs and cream to our refrigerated plant in Drayton Valley for reshipping to the Creamery.

Dr. Ian G. Waugh

M.A., B.M., B. Ch. (onon)

Dr. Stuart Cameron

B.A. M.D.

OFFICE LOCATED IN LLOYD'S JEWELRY BUILDING

PH: 542-3475 Hours of Consultation: 10:00 to 12:00 a.m.

Dr. Waugh Res: 542-3151 Dr. Cameron Res: 542-4016

AND BY APPOINTMENT

The Chapel Hour Lifting up the Eyes

It will lift up eyes as unto the hills — Psalm 121:1

By Rev. E. Gilmour Smith

There is sound philosophy in the oft-quoted words: "Look up and not down, look forward and not back." This is a call to look up to God in faith and trust for only then can we go forward in hope. This is a faith and hopeful world, but it is by difficult problems for which there is no apparent solution.

We do not yet know whether the western world can hold back communism with its constant pressure on countries like Africa and South America. Wherever there is hunger and ignorance, the masses will follow any more - must which promises deliverance. It is interesting to notice that communism has little appeal in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Britain, Holland, the United States, Canada or Australia. In these countries where the governments and general economy operate for the benefit of the people, communism has little to offer.

We are confronted with much that is evil but we cannot yield to despair. Modern science and knowledge has been many hazards, but it has also conquered most diseases and increased food production.

LOOKING FORWARD

As we grow older there is a tendency to look back upon the past years at the Golden Age. We must not wonder all that is nobel and great in our heritage. We may regretfully say, "I only wish I had met that student in a different way or made a wiser decision, how different the succeeding years would have been." We can learn from past mistakes and failures, and make the future better. But the past should never be the present. The teacher at the Red Sea looks back regretfully to the days of slavery in Egypt.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY - 10:00 A.M. Sunday Bible School; 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship Service; 7:00 P.M. Evening Service.
TUESDAY - 8:00, Study of Bible questions and problems.
THURSDAY - 7:00, Girls' Missionary Guild for girls 8 & up.
FRIDAY - 8:00, Youth Fellowship program.
Located 60th Ave. & 44 St., Basement chapel in manse.
Rev. Sammelson

DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD

Pastor - Donald Snell
SUNDAY - Sunday School - 9:45 A.M., Morning Worship - 11 A.M.; Evening Service - 7 P.M.
WEDNESDAY - Prayer Meetings - 8 P.M.; Jr. Choir Practice - 8:45 P.M.
THURSDAY - Fellowship - 6:45 P.M.

"Back To God Hour"

RADIO VOICE OF THE CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
EVERY SUNDAY - 8:00 A.M. Radio CHED - Edmonton.
Church service each Sunday at 10:30 A.M. and 5 p.m. in the basement of the College Inn, Office. For further information please PHONE 542 - 3748.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Fr. Servais
SUNDAY MASSES - 9 A.M. and 8:30 P.M.
TOMORROW - 2nd & 4th Sundays - 11 A.M.
LADYPOLE - 1st & 3rd Sundays - 11 A.M.

They are asked by a lady, "How you are not neglecting your soul." His life was so busy that he forgot to worry about his soul. He used to God lifted him above the confusion of his own personality.

The present emphasis by commentators leads us to peace of mind and soul. We can't let people may seek God and love - but God will with the unsifted mixture of love and serving Him, but God will give them a comfortable feeling of security.

As we move onward into the future we have behind the past, and press forward on the future in confidence and hope in the power of our God. "Blessed is that man that maketh the Lord his trust."

Who's New?



Week of Feb. 24th to March 2nd.

Feb. 25, Mrs. Kenneth Wheat, (Dorothy) boy, 7 lbs. 4 oz.
Feb. 25, Mrs. Kate Olsen, (Marlene) boy, 8 lbs. 12 oz.
Feb. 25, Mrs. Kenneth Walter, (Marge) boy, 8 lbs. 9 1/2 oz.
March 2, Mrs. Dale Goss, (Lorraine) boy, 4 lbs. 12 1/2 oz.

Lloyds' Jewelry

Week of Feb. 24th to March 2nd.

Feb. 25, Mrs. Kore Olsen, (Marlene) boy, 8 lbs. 15 oz.
Mrs. Olsen may drop in at Lloyds and pick up her baby soon.

Youth Retreat

BREKCREST BIBLE INSTITUTE
CARONPORT, SASKATCHEWAN

The campus of the Brekcrest Bible Institute and Caronport High School was host to over 900 guests, for a Youth Retreat on the weekend from Friday, February 23 to Sunday, February 25.

Young people came in for this retreat from many places and long distances. They came from such distant points as LaRonge in Saskatchewan; Miller, South Dakota; from Port Moody, B.C. and Winnipeg, Man.

The staff had prepared for many guests and at midnight Friday night the secretaries were still registering guests. As dormitories were filled to capacity, with guests on the mattresses on the floor, sleeping accommodations were set up in the High School and Bible School classrooms. Some people slept in the campus chapel while some guests were billeted in the Park Lodge Motel at Moose Jaw.

The retreat started with a rally Friday evening in the campus gymnasium.

This rally was blessed with the music of Caronport's mass choir with 115 members, under the direction of Mr. Henry Diefenbach, teacher at Caronport High. Mr. Harry Engstrom, instructor at

DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH
SUNDAY: Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. H.C. Group - 7 p.m.
MONDAY: G.C.L.T. - 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: Explorers - 4 p.m. Typew - 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY: Junior Choir, Third Year, A.T.O.S., Men's Club, Rev. Soderstrom, Moderator.

ALL SAINTS' ANGLICAN CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. G. E. Ingram, M.Th.
Drayton Valley, Alberta.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10th
The Second Sunday in Lent.
Holy Communion: 8:30 a.m., Matins - 11 a.m., Evensong - 7:30 p.m.
Lenten Midweek Services: (Every Wednesday during Lent)
Holy Communion 11:30 a.m. Holy Communion 10 a.m. Children's Service - 4 p.m. Prayer and Meditation 8:00 p.m.

EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH

WELCOME YOU

SUNDAY: Divine Worship at 8:30 a.m. & 9:00 p.m. Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.
MONDAY: Adult Information class at 8:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: Lenten Services at 7:00 p.m.
Every third Thursday of Month Ladies Aid - 8:00 p.m.
THURSDAY: Junior instruction class after school.

PASTOR: Rev. E. Steyer.

The Bible School, then gave an illustrated sermon, centered around an illuminated card drawing. Mr. Henry Ursin, school evangelist, then challenged the crowd of over 1,000 young people in attendance with a message entitled "Youth Alive".

Mr. Ursin pointed out that youth are often alive when they come to physical activities but often dead in spiritual things. He then centered his message on the four reasons Christ Jesus should be alive. Alive because we serve a living God, a spiritual conviction, alive because of conversion to a great cause, and finally alive because of conviction based on the Bible.

Sunday morning was filled with Bible media, prayer meetings, and a panel discussion. Saturday morning also saw an exhibition hockey game between a team made up of Caronport students against a team of former students. Caronport lost to the Alum in team. Caronport also lost in a basketball game against South Bible Academy from South Dakota. The score for the basketball was 81 to 1, and the hockey was 42 to 29.

Sunday afternoon was filled with more sports events. Caronport played a curling game against Caronport High school team. Caronport won this game with a 10-11 score with an extra end.

The Saturday night service was preceded with band music from the Caronport brass band under the direction of Mr. Valter Kirkmeid.

During the service, testimonial from people of several different churches.



"I thought I tell them about my mission field experiences in darkest Canada!"

From The Legislature

By Mrs. Cornelia H. Wood, M.L.A.
During the third week in the Legislature, members took part in the Debate on the Speech from the Throne, bringing a total of 30 who took part. Mr. Macgregor (Lib. Lac. La. Biedel) led off on Monday afternoon and made a strong plea for the people of the north-western part of the Province to have more constitution and representation in Northern Development projects.

Hon. A. P. Patrick, Minister of Industries and Labor and of Mine and Minerals reported the sales value of land in the Pembina oil field in 1959 when a quarter section of land sold for \$450.00 to \$600.00 and later after the development of oil for \$250.00 to \$300.00. He stated that approximately 175 of all acreage must be made in the Province came under the light of early Abitibi land, the other being privately made settlements. In early chapter in Alberta that elsewhere, but where prices in Ontario were cheaper at times it was because of a price-war there.

Tuesday was Private Members Day and questions regarding the Centennial Celebrations, July 1, 1967 and regarding deficits incurred at the Public Auditorium in Calgary and Edmonton, were asked by Hon. A. Holmwood, Provincial Secretary. The Centennial Celebration projects a vast building, and action by the Federal Government.

The Auditorium are to serve the people. Mr. Holmwood stated, and they remain open to the public with operation expenses and when they are not carrying on other rental are forthcoming or not.

A motion moved by E.S. Watkins (P.C., Calgary Glenmore) proposed establishing a fund from which small farmers having difficulty in borrowing money could borrow small sums to get a start in stock raising or in his farming operation. An other suggestion made was that another East-West Provincial Highway be built connecting Highway No. 46 - No 2 and No 44.

Mrs. C. W. Stoney (S.C., Stony Plain) suggested an early start on the link with the Trans Canada Highway by way of Highway 16 and 27 through the Pembina oil field, the Brazeau Dam area to Nordegg and through to join the Jasper-Banff Highway at the Jasper-Banff Highway crossing. She also suggested that a grey wooded soil in wet sites and pipeline construction and asked that under the legislation mentioned in the Speech from the Throne, the proposed re-

clamation council investigate the entire Pembina field. A Cooper (S.C., Vermilion) asked that the Vermilion School of Agriculture be modernized and reported that 10th Anniversary celebration were being conducted of their 40th and 50th.

Wm. Delday (S.C., Bow Valley-Emerson) stated that speed limit on 4-lane Highway should be raised from 65 to 70 miles per hour and on 2-lane highways it suggested also that the 50 mile an-hour limit on 2-lane highways at night is too slow. He related problems relative to hunting antelope in his area.

Romeo B. Lemke (S.C., Bonnyville) spoke of welfare problem among the Metis people and advocated a daily warm meal at school for them. Much food of livestock is encountered during hunting season in his constituency.

A Laidlaw (S.C., Calgary North) said that the Crowsnest Valley Council of Welfare problem among the Metis people and advocated a daily warm meal at school for them. Much food of livestock is encountered during hunting season in his constituency.

Hon. L.C. H. Bant, Minister of Welfare stated that there were five colonies of Metis in the Province comprising about 2000 people. Efforts are being made to help them become self-reliant and farming operations are being encouraged. He dealt with the problems of Metis in relation to children and explain of the Social Assistance program.

M. Baker (S.C., Clover Bar) stated that the Crowsnest Valley Council of Welfare problem among the Metis people and advocated a daily warm meal at school for them. Much food of livestock is encountered during hunting season in his constituency.

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Hon. D. Rose, Minister of Health gave a brief resume of the proposed Medical Care program. It is to be a type of medical insurance similar to M.S.A. but having a plan for independent insurance companies. A financial contribution from each person will be required.

Hon. Gordon Taylor, Minister of Highways related plans for active driver-training and education in the schools. The first course for High School Teacher was completed last year with 26 attending. When sufficient to school districts to consider adding this to their curriculum. Mr. Taylor explored the fact that the Federal Government has no National Highway policy to assist the Provinces in building Trans-Canada Highways. As long as the Provinces is saddled with the cost of all highways, there is a limit to road building he said.

Contracts are let for three miles on the Thompson Pass road where 30 to 40 miles remain to be built to connect up with Jasper Banff road at Saskatchewan River Crossing. Long range program includes many projects in the area, but it is important that the Thompson Pass road be completed, he said.

Chas. Sawyer (S.C., Camrose) who is a Vice President of the Rural Electrification Association of Alberta, said the rates of power

in Alberta have been under study for years and at the time of the annual meeting and before Mr. Sawyer was named Leader of the Liberal, it was agreed that rates in Alberta would be reduced. He made comparisons between rates in

Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario. He stated that rates could be equalized by public ownership of power in Alberta.

(Cont. on page 8, Col. 1)

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MOST OF THE
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Are you able to view and enjoy these top-rated shows in Canada power-packed schedule... or is your TV entertainment limited by reception troubles on Channel 5? If your reception of CH5 isn't 100%, we suggest that the wide range of fine TV programs available makes a call by your service man, an inexpensive antenna conversion or installation well worth the price!

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A PAGE FOR THE FARMERS:



GREEN ACRES

By R. C. LOWE,
District Agriculturistand
MILES KURVIA,
Assistant District Agriculturist

FARM OPERATING AGREEMENTS

In this area of high farm investment and mechanization it is most important to make plans early if the family is to be kept in the family. Here are some farm operating agreements and types of transfer arrangements suggested by Dr. Glen R. Pannell, Director of Alberta Farm Economics Branch.

A fairly common operating agreement is the wage agreement. Then the son is paid for his work. Then it is a right for a temporary arrangement but should be replaced as soon as possible by a more permanent one offering more incentive to the future owner or owners.

In an enterprise agreement, the son has the main responsibility for one or more enterprises on the farm. This should not however be the only responsibility. He should share in other phases of the operation so that he can fairly bear the farm business.

A rental arrangement is another type of business agreement. In this case a share would rather than a cash rent is usually better because the son is often not in a position to cope with a risk as capital involvement on his own.

If a father-son partnership is adopted it should always be in writing and cover the purpose of the agreement, the duration, the type of legal relationship, the contribution of each party, how and by whom the records are to be kept, the division of income, the limitations of each partner's actions and have provision for final transfer.

Incorporating the farm is still an other type of business agreement. In Alberta a farmer can incorporate.

SAFETY CONFERENCE

Reported by Mrs. Edith Deby
SIXTH WESTERN CANADA
FARM SAFETY CONFERENCE

The conference was held in Edmonton on February 11, 12 and 13. Farm groups from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta were represented by 208 delegates.

Two excellent films were shown on the first evening. "Safe County Anywhere" dealt with safety on the farm and in the farm home. This film may be obtained free of charge from either Imperial Oil or the Extension Dept.

"Tractor Safety" is a new urgent deal with the right and wrong ways to operate a tractor. This film may be obtained without charge from either Imperial Oil or the Extension Dept.

On Tuesday morning Mr. Les Fisher, President of the Farm Safety Council, opened the meeting with his address "Farm Safety: Simple and Seizable". Mr. Fisher stressed the importance of safety consciousness.

Hon. Strim, Minister of Agriculture, feels that each of us has a personal responsibility to avoid

Safety Council, spoke of some of the measures taken in this province to make the public safety conscious.

He applied his own words to farm machinery. They campaigned for clean up programs and did a great deal of the actual work on their own and their neighbors farms. Country roads were cleared of brush, Mr. Martin J. Nicol, Assistant General Manager National Safety Council, Chicago, gave some very startling statistics about his country. During the ten years from 1950 to 1960 nearly one million people in the United States died in accidents—well over 300,000 more than had been killed in combat in all the wars of the century. During this time 90,000,000 were injured and out of the damages was over 100 billion dollars. Mr. Nicol feels that 90% of all accidents are caused by some kind of man himself. Carelessness, apathy, lack of responsibility, poor attitudes, ignorance, over sight, lack of skill and fatigue were some of the causes named.

Mr. Nicol urged that training and leadership be made people make people truly safety conscious. The public should be encouraged by every means possible. The press, radio and T.V. should be utilized fully.

Mr. Nicol, Provincial President of the Women's Institute, spoke of the forming of the Safety Council in 1944 and the fact that has been done since to promote safety. Last year 500 Alberta school children wrote essays on the topic "Tractor Safety" for the Farm Safety Commission.

W. L. Branches sponsor many a safety program and demonstration. The Carol Lane Award for highway safety has been a number of times by the W.L. Hon Gordon Taylor spoke on the topic "Life Within the Law". Mr. Taylor pointed out that laws are made for our protection, not only our own lives, but the lives of others.

Albertans are asked to remember that one hundred ninety-five Alberta farm people of all ages died in accidents in 1967. Some of the findings of the conference follow:

LIMITING FACTORS
Lack of Awareness
Distance Between Farms
Lack of Leadership
Lack of Training
Lack of Co-Ordination
Legislation (much argument here)

GOAL
Are you getting your message through?
Workshops helpful
Full use of radio, T.V. and press
Showmanship
Practical projects e.g., competition
Identify target group with a definite time limit to select, attempt too much at first, set a definite time limit to select.

JOKE POT
Teachen: "Why are you late?"
Farmer's son: "It's like this, in the middle of the night I heard something in the chicken house and went to Pa. Pa. says in the law and forgot to put on his pants. He grabbed his shotgun and when he was pointing into the hen house, he heard his old note and we've been cleaning chickens since three o'clock this morning."

Mr. K. E. Lantz, of the Ontario

Does Farm Management Lead to Overproduction?

Agricultural Representative George G. Bruce, country, Ontario, denies that Farm Management groups lead to over production and hence surplus and lower prices.

Gear points to a report from the Ontario Radio Farm Forum. The local Forum group from Bruce country had reported that Farm Management groups advise farmers to keep more cows, cattle and hogs and as a result, lead to over production, and low prices.

"This just isn't so," states Gear. "This report just proves that farmers do not understand Farm Management as it has been practiced in this area."

Gear explains that he has suggested to his clients that they keep fewer livestock. It looked as if they could make more money with fewer cattle than more cattle, hogs, etc.

Gear went on: "The big thing in making money on the farm is balance. A large percentage of farmers do not sell enough to

meet the overhead expense. The number of livestock that should be kept on most farms has already been determined by the amount of overhead expense already incurred in the form of machinery and other equipment. Most farmers who have this attitude have already made the mistake. The only way they can make any profit, even though a small one, is to have more products to sell. Since this has been the natural feeling with the other farmers, it is only natural if they suppose that Farm Management generally means more livestock.

"There is another side to this story. Farmers who sell hogs, beef cattle or dairy cattle from which they do not make a profit, put their products on the market without gaining any profit. They simply result more from this than from the farmer who gets some balance between his business and can get a profit out of producing these goods. There is more surplus produced by the farmer producing small amounts without a profit because unfortunately there are more of them."

Cattle and lambs are born with very low resistance to disease. A few extremely low blood levels of vitamin A and B are dependent upon the mother's milk. If the mother is deficient in these vitamins, the milk will contain A and B. The milk will have two strikes against him, as his resistance to disease is greatly lowered.

Marginal vitamin A deficiency is common in areas where low winters are experienced. Cattle obtain vitamin A from carotene in green feeds. In some areas, a cow should be able to supply sufficient vitamin A in her liver to adequately meet needs for about 6 months. In many areas, however, this storage may be inadequate to supply the needs of both the cow and calf before grass greening up in the spring.

The above informative article supplied by Drayton Valley VETERINARY DEPT. Valley Drug Ltd.

IN THE HOTEL, Ph: 642 - 2409.

FROM THE LEGISLATURE (Cont. from page 7, Col. 5.)

FROM THE LEGISLATURE (Cont. from page 7, Col. 5.)

E.S. Watkins (P.C., Calgary) suggested that a special session of the legislature be called to deal with the proposed Medical Care program since it will probably be October before all the details of the plan can be worked out.

Premier Manning paid tribute to the former Minister of Welfare and Public Works who have retired. He stated the Government must welcome objective criticism and wished to know where policies are falling short of what is needed. The Government has almost completed the Five-Year Plan and has made the future plans known so that they can be praised by the people.

The highlight of the week was the presentation of the Budget by Provincial Treasurer E.C. Hinnman. The estimated total revenue amount to \$273,847,620 with expenditures of \$273,822,038 allowing for a surplus of \$25,582. No new taxes were increased taxes are contemplated only. Health is to receive 25.8% of the budget, Education 27.8%, Highways 3.7% and Welfare 5.1%. The Minister of Agriculture at Okla, Vermilion and Fairview are to continue with the Olds School operating on a year round basis in a semester system. An appropriation of \$123,800 is made for the Canadian dollar. American exchange on the Canadian dollar. American exchange on the Canadian dollar. American exchange on the Canadian dollar.

"BY STANDARDIZING ON CHEVROLET WE PUT OUR DELIVERY OPERATION ON A SOUND BASIS"

"Heavy loads and multi-stop routes are demanding, but our Chevrolet's are doing a wonderful job—giving us dependability and economy."

"Our 8 Chevrolet trucks log about 75,000 miles a year on pickup and delivery runs. We have found that Chevrolet gives us the most dependable service."

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BUSINESSMEN AGREE:

CHEVROLET KEEPS DELIVERY COSTS DOWN!



WIDE-RANGING PICKUP AND DELIVERY ROUTES are a real day's work, that's why Nelsons run only Chevrolets in their busy Greater Vancouver operation.

"CHEVROLET TRUCKS HAVE WON OUR CONFIDENCE AND SATISFACTION"

"We have 121 Chevrolet trucks averaging 20,000 miles a year on their run, multi-stop routes. We have so little down-time, we have reduced the number of spare trucks from 4 to 2."

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DEMANDING MULTI-STOP ROUTES: Gay Lea's Chevrolet fleet is on the road regardless of weather. This is where Chevrolet's dependability pays off.

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McGARTNEY BROTHERS LTD. Breton, Alta.

new seem to be some heads-but turned over the company David Thompson Highway, Jasper, Edmonton, and all those towns along the Alberta Highway 16. Traffic to and from these towns would have access to the Trans-Canada Highway via the Banff-Jasper Highway. Traffic to and from these towns would have access to the Trans-Canada Highway via the Banff-Jasper Highway.

10. Hope has been expressed from many quarters that the western section of the David Thompson Highway with in the Province of B.C. (27 miles) could be built with the assistance of the Province of B.C. inasmuch as this section could actually be regarded as an integral part of the Trans-Canada Highway. This section might be built with the assistance of some being of such high priority over any proposed route that no doubt would be enticed as to be the value of the David Thompson Highway in the continued growth of the economy of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

That the impact of such a high way on the economy of B.C. in general and Central B.C. in particular.

Thanking you in advance for giving this proposal your personal attention and looking forward to receiving your reply at your early convenience, remain, Respectfully yours

R.C. Fitter, President

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WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THAT HE HAS TAKEN OVER

PEMBINA VALLEY

AUCTION

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COME!

GRAND OPENING

HURRY!

was held on

FEBRUARY 27th, at 1 p.m.

Bring your hogs, cattle, sheep, farm machinery or household appliances. Bring along a Friend. You'll SAVE money and make BETTER profits, too!

Our First AUCTION Was Held

Wednesday, February 27th

Come and join the crowd this Wednesday and every Wednesday at ...

PEMBINA VALLEY AUCTION MART

EVANSBURG

Every Wednesday at 1 p.m.



AUCTION



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PERKY DOG FOOD

14 OZ. TINS

10/1.00



SPECIAL — FRAZERVILLE
FISH & CHIPS

CARTON

59¢

SCOTTIES
FACIAL TISSUE

400'S ALL COLORS

2/55¢



SPECIAL! BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIXES

ANGEL FOOD

49¢

SALMON

SCOKEYE - 1/2"

55¢



MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE

WESTERN BLEND

69¢ L.B.

NEW TEXAS
CARROTS

2 LBS. PKT.

29¢

16 OZ. JAR
CHEEZ WHIZ

69¢

PORK CHOPS

59¢ L.B.

DELICIOUS
APPLES

1 LB. POLY BAG.

59¢



Construction Cost Estimate Howse Pass Road

Estimate of Construction Costs of road from Banff-Jasper Highway, immediately South of Saskatchewan River Crossing South and West over Howse Pass along Blackberry River to Junction with Trans-Canada Highway South of Doodlakine Station.

- (1) Portion through Banff-National Park; Distance - 15 miles - passable trail
- (a) Bridge Across Mistake Creek - 50 Ft. Span - 44 Ft. Wide..... \$33,000.00
 - (b) Clearing 50 acres per mile @ \$2000 per acre..... \$100,000.00
 - (c) Grading 50,000 C.Y. per mile @ .20¢..... \$10,000.00
 - (d) Culverts..... \$2,000.00
 - (e) Base Course (9" Compacted)..... \$25,000.00
 - (f) Pavement (4" Plain Mix)..... \$85,000.00
 - (g) Costs per mile..... \$250,000.00
 - (h) 15 MILE TOTAL..... \$3,750,000.00
 - (i) TOTAL..... \$3,850,000.00

- (11) Portion through B.C.; Howse Pass and along South Side of Blackberry River - 37 miles (including 12 miles not open and 25 miles passable road)
- (a) Clearing - 12 miles @ 30 acres - 360 acres..... \$216,000.00
 - (b) Grading - 12 miles @ 200..... \$2,400,000.00
 - (c) Grading - Approx. 100,000 C.Y. per mile @ .20¢..... \$20,000.00
 - (d) Culverts including SPIC @ \$3,000 per mile..... \$111,000.00
 - (e) Base Course (9 inch) 25,000 cu yd..... \$250,000.00
 - (f) Pavement (4 inch) 15,000 cu yd..... \$150,000.00
 - (g) TOTAL..... \$2,803,000.00
 - (h) PLUS..... \$1,047,000.00
 - (i) APPROXIMATE TOTAL COSTS..... \$4,124,000.00

CORMLEY ON SPORTS
(Cont. from page 5, Col. 5)

making save after save as the Cold Lake team, the Clippers 46-29.

Referee Bill Ward and R.K. Lawson handed out a total of nineteen penalties in the game.

eleven of them coming in the wild and woolly third period.

The local team made a gallant bid for victory, however, there were too many things against them. The long road trip, the lack of practice and lack of playing experience on artificial ice, all played a part in the Cold Lake defeat. This, however, is no

alibi for defeat. The fact is the Drayton Valley Clippers were beaten fair and square by a superior team on the ice.

GYMKHANA NEWS

Last Friday night the Larist Gymkhana Association held its second night at the Elks Hall. The following is a list of the winners of games:

Mrs. Durham, Mrs. J. Betz, Mrs. L. Baker, Mrs. Wilbur, Mrs. C. Brown, Mrs. F. Pace, Mrs. Schuster, Mrs. L. Laster, Mrs. Dix, Mrs. Duperron, Miss Bouffard, Mr. Bettigola, Della Johnson, Mrs. C. Brown, Mrs. V. Johnson, Mrs. Norquay, Mrs. L. Barker, Mrs. Duperron, Vera Nisley, Mrs. Medwood, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Reddin, George Van Embur.

Miss Bouffard and Mr. Van Embur won the blackouts.

Members don't forget the next meeting on March 12th time and place to be announced by phone.

Scoop's Notebook

Back to Vancouver via T.C.A. went Joe Ramshaw, of Gollard Ltd. to pick up his father. So, Ramshaw will be staying with Joe and May indefinitely.

Terry "Sailor" Zucht recently headed for England, with the R.C. Navy. His Drayton Valley friends wishing there is no truth to the old saying that sail-

ers have a girl in every port.

Twenty years divide them chronologically, but on the 3rd of March Audrey Combs and his young brother Keith celebrated their birthdays. Both were born on exactly the same hour of exactly the same day of the month, and the same day of the week (Sunday), twenty years apart.

In Drayton Valley for a visit over the past weekend was Joan Hunter, none less than Al Vanderwer and Wayne McLaren, Al

in General Hospital in Edmonton to become a Registered Nurse.

Mrs. Al (June) Merrill was also a visitor in D.V. recently. The Al, Merrill is now living in Jasper Place. June is working in Aberhart Memorial Hospital and Al is working at carpenter work.

The big hospital recently concluded in the Curling Rink attract ed two well-known former Drayton Valleyers, none less than Al Vanderwer and Wayne McLaren. Al

(Cont. on page 12, Col. 1)

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ARE PLEASE TO APPOINT AS YOUR

DRAYTON VALLEY REPRESENTATIVE

VALLEY FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

PHONE: 542-4045 ---- BOX 101

Pick Up And Delivery

EACH - WEEK

TUESDAY & FRIDAY

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT

ERNE ELLIS - PHONE 542-4045.

REMEMBER OUR MADE TO MEASURE SUIT SALE

MARCH 7, 8, 9 THUR. FRI. SAT.

As Advertised In Last
Weeks Paper

Hudson's Bay Company Drayton Valley, Alberta

SCOOPE NOTEBOOK

(Cont. from page 11, Col. 3)

recently spent considerable time visiting his homeland, Holland.

Mr. Lloyd Webber came from England arrived via CPA in International Airport in Edmonton recently.

The New Testament says, "A city set upon a hill cannot be hid. And we have noticed that from many places ten to fifteen miles away from Drayton Valley these blue mercury vapor lights of the Town show up very plainly and very pretty. Recently we were coming back from Tomahawk on the Correction Line road and far off to the from Tomahawk on the Correction Line road and far off to the south west we could see the lights of Drayton Valley blue and beautiful. Twinkling across the distance on a clear night they really look "big-city" and yet "home-like".

Mr. and Mrs. John Nagy are on holidaying in Mr. Nagy's native Switzerland. Knowing John, we are sure that he is getting in lots of skiing.

JASPER - EDSON FEDERAL CONSTITUENCY

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE MEETING

Thursday, March 14
From 2 to 5 P.M.

MEET YOU CANDIDATE

Hugh M. Horner M.D., M.P.

FOR COFFEE IN THE VALLEY FURNITURE STORE

ON THE CORNER IN DRAYTON VALLEY

AT THE 8:15 P.M. OPEN MEETING

DR. HORNER SPEAKING

Legion Hall

DRAYTON VALLEY

This Ad sponsored by Jasper-Edson Progressive Conservatives

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE BY TENDER

The Board of the Stony Plain School Division No. 23 is offering for sale by tender the two old classrooms at the extreme north end of the Tomahawk School.

The two classrooms are to be demolished and all the timber and debris is to be moved from the premises; the concrete to be left alone.

The demolition is to be completed by April 30th, 1963.

Please submit your tenders in writing to the undersigned not later than 10:00 A.M., Wednesday, March 13th. For further information please contact the Divisional Trustee, Mr. G.E. Jovan, or the undersigned.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

BY ORDER OF THE DIVISIONAL BOARD,

A.W. BOYCHUK,

Secretary-Treasurer,

Stony Plain School

Division No. 23,

Stony Plain, Alberta.

PUBLIC NOTICE

By the Board of Trustees of The Stony Plain School Division No. 23 of the Province of Alberta,

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of the Province of Alberta that the sum of Six Hundred and Eighteen Thousand dollars should be borrowed on the security of the said Division by the issue of Debentures repayable to the bearer in twenty-five equal consecutive annual payments with interest at the rate of not more than six per centum per annum for the following purposes, namely:

CAPITAL BUILDING AS FOLLOWS:

DRAYTON VALLEY S.D. NO. 2138 - ADDITION TO NEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL - 7 REGULAR CLASSROOMS, 1 LIBRARY, AND 1 GYMNASIUM.

DUFFIELD S.D. NO. 2090 - ADDITION - 2 REGULAR CLASSROOMS, 1 LIBRARY, AND 1 GYMNASIUM.

SELA BEACH S.D. NO. 4788 - ADDITION - 2 REGULAR CLASSROOMS, AND 1 TYPING ROOM.

STONY PLAIN S.D. NO. 52 - ADDITION TO NEW HIGH SCHOOL - 6 REGULAR CLASSROOMS, AND 1 GYMNASIUM.

TOMAHAWK S.D. NO. 1970 - ADDITION - 2 REGULAR CLASSROOMS.

THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given by the Board of the said School Division that unless a poll of the proprietary electors of the said School Division for and against the said debenture loan is demanded as provided by The School Act, the said Board will apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow the said sum by debentures.

Of which all persons interested are hereby notified, and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

S.W. MADDOCK

Chairman

Dated at Stony Plain
This 27th day of February, 1963.

INSTRUCTIONS TO PROPRIETARY ELECTORS IN A SCHOOL DIVISION

A poll may be demanded in a School Division by a demand signed by:

- (a) five proprietary electors, or
- (b) fifty per cent of the proprietary electors, whichever is the lesser number, of each of at least twenty per cent of the districts in the division.

Every demand for a poll must be delivered to the secretary of the Division or, in his absence, to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, within fifteen days after the date of posting of the last publication in a newspaper of this notice. A certified copy of the demand must be forwarded forthwith to the Local Authorities Board of Alberta at Edmonton.

Proprietary elector means an elector who is liable to assessment and taxation for school purposes in respect of property situated in the School Division.

pool of those wishing to use it and will become an Arts and Crafts centre. With a first class painting class already operating making group and possibly other crafts in the near future, should make this area much to exhibit in the way of art and crafts.

In most pottery making operation two kilns firings take place, the clay article is placed in the kiln and then the kiln heat builds up gradually until it reaches the maximum required to fuse that particular type of clay.

\$100. CASH BINGO

BRETTON S.P.O. BLKS
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13
8:30 P.M.

\$500.00 JACKPOT---
In Bretton Community Hall.
Admission: \$2.00

SABIN VACCINE PROGRAM

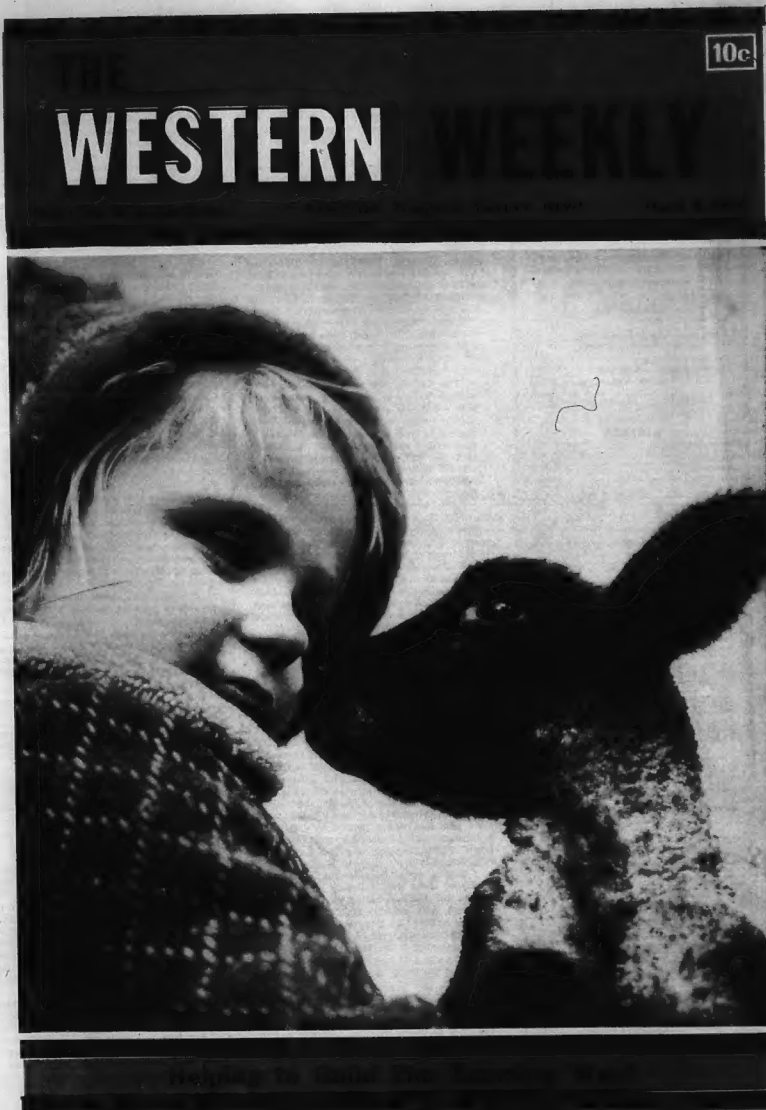
The second feeding of "Sugar Lump" will commence Monday, March 18th, 1963. All adults and school children who have received at least 3 doses of Sabin vaccine and all pre-school children 4 doses of the Catepale vaccine are still eligible to receive the Sabin vaccine. Those children and adults who received one dose of Sabin in any other Province should obtain their second feeding of Sabin.

Parents of all children who did not sign consent cards may obtain consent cards for their children at the Health Unit Offices at least one week before March 18th, 1963. In the event that anyone receives their first dose of Sabin in March the second feeding may be obtained in the fall. These persons who are not fully protected are earnestly urged to complete their series of Sabin shots or to so commence their Sabin shots as soon as possible. Help us to help you stamp out this dreadful crippling disease in Alberta.

ADULTS AND PRESCHOOL CHILDREN CLINIC

DATE	PLACE	TIME	TIME
March 18	Minion in Health Office	10 a.m.-Noon	1-4 p.m. 7-9 p.m.
March 20	Minion Health Unit 10 a.m.-11 a.m.	1-4 p.m.	7-9 p.m.
March 21	Minion in School	Noon	1-4 p.m.
March 22	Minion in School	1-4 p.m.	7-9 p.m.
March 23	Minion in School	1-4 p.m.	7-9 p.m.
March 24	Minion in School	1-4 p.m.	7-9 p.m.
March 25	Minion in School	1-4 p.m.	7-9 p.m.
March 26	Minion in School	1-4 p.m.	7-9 p.m.
March 27	Minion in School	1-4 p.m.	7-9 p.m.
March 28	Minion in School	1-4 p.m.	7-9 p.m.
March 29	Minion in School	1-4 p.m.	7-9 p.m.
March 30	Minion in School	1-4 p.m.	7-9 p.m.
March 31	Minion in School	1-4 p.m.	7-9 p.m.
March 1	Minion in School	1-4 p.m.	7-9 p.m.
March 2	Minion in School	1-4 p.m.	7-9 p.m.
March 3	Minion in School	1-4 p.m.	7-9 p.m.
March 4	Minion in School	1-4 p.m.	7-9 p.m.
March 5	Minion in School	1-4 p.m.	7-9 p.m.
March 6	Minion in School	1-4 p.m.	7-9 p.m.
March 7	Minion in School	1-4 p.m.	7-9 p.m.
March 8	Minion in School	1-4 p.m.	7-9 p.m.
March 9	Minion in School	1-4 p.m.	7-9 p.m.
March 10	Minion in School	1-4 p.m.	7-9 p.m.
March 11	Minion in School	1-4 p.m.	7-9 p.m.
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Any further enquiries please phone Edson PA 9-4129; Hinton UNB-2226; Drayton Valley 542-8842.



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In Quest of Truth

By REV. JOHN R. NIELSEN, B.A., B.D.

During these weeks of Lent we are following Jesus along the way of sorrows. Today we follow Him into the peaceful garden of Gethsemane. He has gone here to meditate with His heavenly Father.

While He is praying, we see an unruly mob with staves and swords come out to find Him. At its head waits Judas — the Lord's own disciple and friend. When Judas sees Jesus, he rushes up to Him, and gives Him a kiss of love. This is the signal. The mob seizes Jesus and carries Him away to His appointment with destiny.



The hour has struck. Rev. John Nielsen. The die is cast. Jesus is betrayed into the hands of His enemies — betrayed by the kiss of hypocrisy. We today consider this perfidious betrayal.

THE BETRAYAL

To understand the action of Judas, we must understand Judas himself. Who was he? What kind of man was he?

Judas was the son of Simon, a man of Kericho. Some time early in the ministry of the Lord, he had attached himself to Him, and become His follower. Later, Judas had elevated him to the full rank of apostle when He chose His twelve. Matt. 10:4. He was thus one of the special friends and helpers of the Lord.

St. John tells us that Judas was the treasurer of the group of disciples, John 12:6; 13:29. He states further that he was a thief who dipped his hands into the treasury for his own purposes.

Of this John says: "Not that he (Judas) cared for the poor; but because he was a thief, and had the bag, and bare what was put therein," John 12:6. From these words it appears that this was a customary action of Judas. He helped himself out of the treasury regularly.

Judas was also a super-patriot. He followed Jesus because he was looking for a great leader who would free Israel from foreign domination. He looked for a saviour to set his nation above all others. There were many such "zealots" in that day. They expected the Messiah to be a physical and national deliverer. And they were deeply offended when Jesus insisted on teaching about, and working toward, a spiritual redemption.

Such a man was Judas: covetous, self-centred, unscrupulous, and a zealous, fanatical patriot. He was entirely capable of anything to gain his own ends.

REASONS FOR THE BETRAYAL

We consider also the reasons which led Judas to the performance of this infamous act. Thereby we can come to understand it better.

One of the reasons behind Judas' act of betrayal was his love of money. He discovered that the religious leaders were prepared to pay a ransom to anyone who would deliver Him into their hands. Judas loved money. Thus he thought this would be a good opportunity to line his pockets with silver. And so, he made an agreement with the priests and Levites to deliver Jesus into their hands for thirty pieces of silver, Luke 22:3-6.

A second reason leading to the betrayal was Judas' super-patriotism. With many of the Jews, he had long been looking for a popular leader who would bring the nation out from foreign domination. When Jesus came he was at first overjoyed, because He evidently had great power, and had a large popular following. Furthermore, by His miracles He could feed and care for an

BIBLE READING GUIDE

The new Bible reading guide "Light For Your Way" for 1963 is now available. This guide takes you through the entire New Testament in one year. Readers may receive their copy by writing to: Bible Reading Guide, Box 869, Ponoka, Alberta. Please enclose ten cents.

Children's Bible Story—8

By Dorothy Lois Lawton

The Greatest Sacrifice



Dorothy Lawton is a mother, is quiet in old Testament days, though the offering was usually some animal that was used for food like a sheep or a goat. Such an offering was called a

sacrifice. It was burned to show that it belonged to God. One day God commanded Abraham to do something that He really did not mean him to carry out. But He did not tell Abraham. God said, "You must sacrifice your son, Isaac, to me."

Maybe God wanted to see how Abraham loved him more than anything else in the world, even his own dear son. Or maybe He wanted to teach people that He really did not want His people ever to be sacrificed. God said, "Abraham, take Isaac to a mountain that I will show you. It will take you several days to get there."

Abraham was a hundred years old when his only son, Isaac, was born. He loved Isaac very much. But he knew that he must obey God. Perhaps he knew that God would save Isaac. When they got to the top of the mountain, Isaac said, "Father, I see the wood for the fire. Where is the lamb for the offering?"

Abraham answered, God will bring an offering for Himself. Just as Abraham was ready to give Isaac as a sacrifice to God, he heard an angel call to him from heaven. The angel said, "Do not harm Isaac. Now I know that you love God, and that you obey Him."

Abraham was very, very happy when he heard the angel's words. Then Abraham took Isaac home again to his mother, Sarah. It is most significant that many of the greatest scientific minds, those who understand something of the forces they are investigating, are among the most humble and reverent people in the world today. We can see nothing impious, presumptuous or sinful in Man reaching toward the stars. It is a very fact, though, that the only brilliant mind and tremendous resources to the utmost, is fear of another tribe. Perhaps this sad fact is recognized by one of the profound laws governing the universe and Man's upward climb.

Nuclear Problems

(Continued from Page Two) armament will never be much more than an academic discussion between the two most powerful nations in the world. Nuclear power is a deterrent. It is all that is keeping the peace today — such as it is — and keeping us free — so much as we are.

We cannot accept the bitter material concept that Man is just the product of a chance chemical reaction between some acids that happened to come together on a planet that planetary system that was also accidental in a galaxy that was formed by chance in a universe throughout which great laws hold good, which are also merely accidental.

It is most significant that many of the greatest scientific minds, those who understand something of the forces they are investigating, are among the most humble and reverent people in the world today. We can see nothing impious, presumptuous or sinful in Man reaching toward the stars. It is a very fact, though, that the only brilliant mind and tremendous resources to the utmost, is fear of another tribe. Perhaps this sad fact is recognized by one of the profound laws governing the universe and Man's upward climb.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, March 6, 1963

The Western Farm Scene

By Grant MacEwan

Seeds For Junior Farm Clubs Were Planted In The West

During 1963, members and supporters of 4-H Clubs have a special reason for celebration, this being the 50th anniversary of the birth of the junior club movement. Throughout the year, there will be many reminders of the present size and scope of the 4-H program and the high calibre of people who rank among graduates. Professors in Agriculture, Deputy Ministers, Reeves and many other leaders will be re-marking proudly of their early associations with 4-H Clubs.



Grant MacEwan

ment had its origin on Western Canadian soil and from it spread southward and eastward. It began in 1913 when E. Ward Jones who was working under Principal W. J. Black of Manitoba Agricultural College, organized a junior club at Roland, in that province. It was a bold venture and eight boys enrolled. But before the end of the year, seven more clubs were formed in the province, these being at Manitowish, Starbuck, Warren, Darlingford, Oak Lake, Neepawa and Stonewall. Ward Jones could report a total membership of 472.

They were called, simply, Boys' Clubs but they marked the beginning of something big and important for young people in agriculture. Members were given seed corn, seed potatoes and hatching eggs and were expected to use the seed stock to best possible advantage. It was part of the Club plan that Club Fairs would be held as climax events toward the end of the season. As further inducement to make their fairs a success, small grants were provided to allow for prizes.

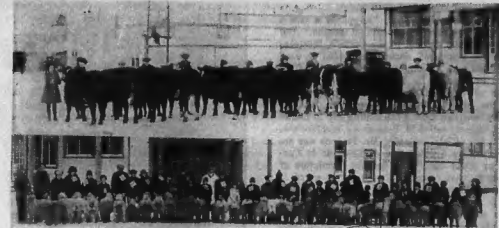
EVERY CLUB HELD FAIR

And in that first Club year — exactly half a century ago — every one of the eight Manitoba Clubs held a fair. At the Roland show, 263 children were exhibited by the junior contestants, also 63 bushels of potatoes and 66 sheaves of corn.

The idea spread like fire in dry grass and by 1920, Manitoba had 230 of the junior clubs and held 215 Club Fairs. Other provinces took it up and Alberta, in 1929, could report 126 School Fairs at which the junior exhibitors showed calves, pigs, lambs, chickens, colts and grain.

Judging competitions became a part of the junior Club program quite early. Actually, the first judging contests preceded the earliest Boys' Clubs. A judging contest was held in conjunction with Brandon Exhibition in 1901 although it was not intended primarily for young people. In taking over the names of winners in those earliest western judging competitions with livestock, one name stands out more clearly than others; it is that of Charles Yale who was ultimately the Manager of Calgary Exhibition and Stampede. In 1905, young Charlie was making what looked like an almost clean sweep of the livestock judging competitions at Brandon and Winnipeg.

One of the earliest junior competitions at



Here are two early pictures of entrants in boys and girls beef and sheep competitions held at the Calgary fair grounds. To guess at the date, note the side-curtained touring car parked just behind the corner of the building on the right in the top picture.

Alberta Fairs appears to have been at Wetaskiwin where a class was offered in 1914 for the heaviest and healthiest spring pig shown by boy or girl under 18 years. First prize in the contest was a pure bred Duroc Jersey gilt and second prize was \$10 to be paid in gold.

Another development of that period was the Farm Boys' Camp in connection with summer exhibitions. When Ward Jones was organizing the first Boys' Club, the Winnipeg Industrial Exhibition was making plans to conduct the first Farm Boys' Camp. Such a thing had been tried in North Dakota in 1912 and Winnipeg was following the example with the least possible delay, using the name, Farm Boys' Club.

The Winnipeg Exhibition announced it would pay travelling and living expenses for 100 boys from Manitoba farms. As a means of making selections, Dr. A. W. Bell who was manager of the show, said there would be an essay contest, open to all the farm boys in Manitoba between 14 and 19 years. The subject would be The Prairie Home.

Boys never warmed to the pastime of writing essays but on this occasion, 870 wrote and submitted their masterpieces. From this number of candidates, the Winnipeg Exhibition selected 104 boys to be guests for a week. Ward Jones who had been organizing the first Boys' Clubs in previous weeks, had charge of the educational program and the pioneer Farm Boys' Camp was said to be a great success.

Regina Exhibition offered such a camp for boys in 1915 and 200 young fellows attended. Popularity of the Camps grew rapidly thereafter.

Another important pioneer development in junior activities which were related to the Club Movement was the Baby Beef Competition and Brandon Winter Fair could claim full credit for starting it. The idea came from J. D. McGregor, internationally known breeder of Aberdeen Angus cattle and president at the time of Manitoba Winter Fair. The first such class was in the spring of 1914, within 12 months of the organization of the first Boys' Club at Roland. It was expressly for farm boys showing beef calves born in the previous year.

It was a North American landmark in more ways than one. Not only was it a landmark in the junior activities program but it did something in pointing out the changes about to come over the cattle market. Just two years before, Joe Donaldson's winning steer at Brandon weighed exactly 2,000 pounds. But the pendulum was about to swing toward lighter cattle and the Boys' Club of 1914 brought new emphasis to baby beef cattle and baby beef weights.

Only seven boys entered that first competition at Brandon. Joe Bowman of Forrest district was the winner, George English from Harding was second and Clarence Bird from Carletonville, Saskatchewan was third. Joe Donaldson, pioneer cattleman and butcher, bought all the calves shown that year, paying a premium to encourage the young people. McGregor promised a bigger Boys' Show next year.

In 1915, the Canadian Bankers' Association contributed \$1,000 for prizes and the first award carried the handsome sum of \$100. For 20th place, the prize was \$25. Thirty-six calves were entered and everybody was enthusiastic.

It's a long story from those pioneer events to 1963. The name, 4-H was adopted and all the provinces entered into the spirit of the purpose. And when, on May 12, 1963, friends of the movement assembled at Roland in Manitoba to unveil a tablet or something of the kind as a tribute to the first Junior Club, there will be about 72,000 members enrolled in the many Clubs across Canada. The Club membership alone would be a pretty good monument to the Manitoba efforts of 1915.

This Week's Cover Picture

Regardless of the snow piled up outside our window as this is written, we still think it is time for spring — and what better cover photo could we pick than the two youngsters pictured by Alice Kimoff of Victoria, B.C.? It was this week's prize of \$5.00 for a cover picture and goes into the competition for the \$25.00 jack-pot.

Cattleman Penetrates Curtain Taking Cattle to Russians

By LESLIE M. JACKSON

RUSSIA! The Iron Curtain! Names that strike fear — and curiosity — in men's minds. As Winston Churchill stated, "Russia is a riddle wrapped in a mystery — inside an enigma." And ever since the descent of the Curtain, Westerners have wondered about life behind it. One Canadian who no longer has to rely on second-hand information is Tom E. Hughes of High River, official selector and export representative for the Alberta Hereford Association, who recently returned from a fascinating trip to Leningrad, formerly called St. Petersburg, and Moscow.

In his official capacity, Mr. Hughes was approached by a delegation of Russians in Canada to select beef stock for the foundation of herds in that country. The Russians asked if Tom would accompany a shipment of Hereford cattle to Leningrad. He had been asked to go with the cattle when the first shipment left Canada in 1960 — but he refused due to pressure of business. Now, however, he was free to go . . . and he jumped at the chance.

EXPERIMENT ON THE WAY

At the same time the Russians asked Mr. Hughes to try "pellet" feeding on the way. This was an entirely new approach to feeding and had been developed by a Danish company. However, most cattlemen were reluctant to try the new innovation, because if it didn't work the cattle loss would be tremendous. Mr. Hughes had been interested in this type of feeding and had planned to use it at a later date himself — now the opportunity presented itself so that he could observe the effects at first hand.

And so it was arranged. Tom Hughes would — leave Canada with a herd of breeding Herefords for Russia — and with the pellets made by a Canadian mill. Each cow was given 12 pounds of pellets per day. At first the cows did not seem too eager to eat them, but soon they were munching away on the pellets with the same relish they had previously shown for their normal feed.

"As a matter of fact, they got so fond of the pellets that it was possible to offer them on your hand, and the bulls would lick them off like candy," declares Hughes.

Outside of one of the worst storms at sea — during which time the cattle all stayed laying down and showed no ill effects — the trip was uneventful.

Upon arrival in Leningrad harbor, the cattle were inspected and found to be in excellent health with glossy coats. As soon as the ship tied up at the dock, Russian veterinarians came aboard and took the temperatures of all cattle. None showed the slightest fever. The peasants who had been selected to breed this Canadian stock were on hand to meet their "charges," and they took over at once.

CANADIAN CATTLE IN DEMAND

In 1960 when the first shipment of cattle was sent to Russia there had been a herd from England and one from America. The English herd was fine but developed foot trouble. The American herd was no good at all for the purposes the Russians had in mind. They have been buying large quantities of bulls to establish strong blood lines.

Mr. Hughes and his party had plenty of time to observe the people around them during the "off-loading" period. There was a mixture of Mongols and others who were a very tall, slim people, with bright brown eyes and pleasing



While Canadians who accompanied a shipment of Canadian Herefords to Russia watch from the upper deck, cattle are loaded aboard a freighter at Montreal to start a rough Atlantic crossing.



At a dock in Leningrad, Russian farmers are photographed from deck of the ship on which Canadian Herefords were shipped from Canada.

manners. The cattle were loaded into waiting box cars (about 20 head per car. The Russian box car is larger than ours) and the peasants got in with them (just as we do here when we ship prize cattle to the Royal Winter or other beef show), and away they went.

The Canadian group spent a couple of days in Leningrad then off to Moscow! In five days in the capital Mr. Hughes and party had about four meetings with the Department of Agriculture and different ministers completing shipping details and arranging for future shipments. The Russians always took the Canadians to dinner — which was usually a five-course meal with white wine served with the fish course and red wine with the meat course . . . and plenty of vodka in between.

The Canadians were treated to two trips to the Bolshoi Theatre and saw the outside of the School de Ballet — a building that was very large. Culture is one of the main pursuits of

the people, with books and self-improvement very important. The term "you have no culture" is as cutting as the Americanism "chicken" used to be here.

Tom Hughes comes from the family that originated "Hereford" cattle. In 1761 Tom's grandfather (10 generations back) bred oxen with his milch cows and developed the progeny to a state where they were white faced — or at least where you could expect them all to have white faces. There was an occasional throwback but the breed developed with medium horn length and mild temper — the trade mark of the purebred Hereford. In 1957 Hughes was invited back to his ancestral home to judge a bull sale at Herefordshire, England. The Hughes tradition of Hereford ownership will be carried on in the person of Tom's son, who has a herd of 15 purebred Herefords to who has a herd of 15 purebred Herefords. Tom's only brother is a rancher west of High River and is also interested in Herefords.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, March 6, 1963

Dogs Race 100 Snowy Miles For N.W.T. Laurels

By ARNOLD SMITH
Yellowknife, N.W.T.

The bustling, goldmining town of Yellowknife, N.W.T., situated on the shores of Great Slave Lake, will be the scene of the Ninth Annual North West Territories Championship Dog Derby and Winter Carnival Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30, 1963.

This popular winter event had its origin in 1955 when the Yellowknife Fish and Game Association set up a committee to plan for the Derby, which that year was won by a local resident, Alfred Drygese. This was only a short race compared with the present event, but did set the pattern for years to come. It has also induced the owners of the dogs to better care for them and each year the interest has been more keen. For many years the race was of one 50-mile lap and the personal winner was Ray Beck with a team from Rocher River.

With only a limited membership to call on, the local Fish and Game Association and the local Board of Trade approached the local Elks Lodge in 1959 and asked that they take over sponsorship of the Derby, to which they agreed.

DISTANCE IS DOUBLED

That was the cue for the new committee to expand the scope of this derby, to include all points in the N.W.T. and declare it the N.W.T. Championship Derby. At present only those residing in the N.W.T. are eligible and must use only local dogs of either five or six in number. Strict rules govern the running of the marathon and all dogs must be returned to the starting point. No whips are allowed. The Derby is now run over two days in two laps of 50 miles. The winner receives the grand prize of \$500.00 with runner-up prizes of \$100.00 and \$50.00. In addition there is a handsome trophy and a replica. There is also a grand prize of \$500.00 awarded on a separate competition.

In addition to the Derby itself there are many other events such as snowshoe races for young and old, trap setting, ice fishing, foot pole climbing, ice making, bannock making, tug-of-war on snow shoes, base ball on snow shoes, obstacle race on snow shoes, jigger setting, squaw wrestling, fish eating and many other events. There is a special award for the best dressed team. An addition this year will be a Skidoo race and Go-cart race.

Now that Yellowknife has access to the "outside" by means of the Yellowknife and MacKenzie highways and regular plane and bus service, each year has brought more tourists and visitors to witness and participate in the fun. One of the highlights of the Derby is the crowning of the N.W.T. Dog Derby and Carnival Queen. Each district conducts its own Queen contest, such as Hay River, Ft. Simpson, Resolution, Inuvik, and, of course, Yellowknife, where no less than eight lovely girls are competing this year.

QUEEN RACE IS A GAMBLE

The local queen is chosen and crowned the first night and the winner competes with the queens of the other districts on Friday night and the winner is held in strict secrecy until the actual crowning takes place. All contestants are recipients of various gifts, etc., and it may



Cats and dogs go together at the annual dog derbies held at Yellowknife in the North West Territories. At top are the Queen candidates for the big 1963 Derby while below, local entries dash along snowy roadways in the two-day, 100-mile race for top laurels in N.W.T. dogdom.

be said, the real success of the Derby rests with their efforts. The district queens are chosen on the sale of tickets and the N.W.T. Queen is chosen by the girl holding a secret number on the winning dog team. This system was adopted to give each girl an equal chance because of the large variation in populations.

Another feature of this year's program is the holding of the second annual Buckskin Gloves Boxing Championships. It is expected that many boys from points in Alberta and Saskatchewan will be competing.

This event will be held on the Thursday night preceding the Derby date and on Friday afternoon of the opening day. While the ring is erected in the Elks hall, there will be an Old Timers' fiddling and jigging contest.

The two-day Carnival events will be held in the Arena and will feature Minor hockey, Figure

skating, boys and girls races, tug-of-war on ice, ladies' hockey, old timers' hockey, barrel jumping, etc. This will all be preceded by a costume parade complete with clowns.

The carnival will also be the scene of the annual Board Growing Contest. On both nights a dance will be held in the Elks new, spacious hall.

In the recent Edmonton Mardi Gras six of Yellowknife's dog teams make the long trip out, and Yellowknife feels more than proud that the big city to the south solicited Territories help in this respect, and who knows but what this is just the start of an annual event that will continue to grow and eventually be the scene of the North American Dog Derby Championships?

Yellowknife's roads and doors are open and a special invitation is extended to join everyone in the North for this great event.

Page Seven

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Edmonton, Alberta

Reader-Tested Recipe Exchange

Thanks to "Anonymous" of Edmonton, we still have a perfect record of coming up with every recipe asked for. This person, whether man or woman, has sent in the recipe for Lemon Soup asked for by Mrs. Anne Milen, Box 476, Blairmore. Frankly girls, we were afraid of this one — it seemed so unusual we thought it might wreck our record. It is a Hungarian recipe.

Here it is, and our most sincere thanks to the unknown sender:

LEMON SOUP
Bring to boiling in a 2-quart saucepan having a tight-fitting cover, stirring occasionally until sugar dissolves, 1 quart water, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 inch piece stick-cinnamon.

Cover saucepan and simmer 15 minutes. Remove from heat; remove and discard cinnamon. Vigorously stir about 1 1/2 cups hot soup gradually into 4 egg yolks, slightly beaten. Immediately blend into hot soup. Stirring constantly, cook

over low heat 1 to 3 min. (Do not overcook or allow soup to boil). Remove immediately from heat. Add gradually, stirring constantly, 1/3 cup (about 2 lemons) lemon juice.

Cover saucepan to keep soup warm; set aside.

Make a meringue by beating, until frothy, 2 egg whites. Add gradually, beating well after each addition, 2 tablespoons sugar. Beat until rounded peaks are formed. Beat in with few final strokes, 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel.

Pour soup into individual soup bowls. Top each serving with about one-fourth of the meringue. Serve immediately. About 4 servings.

There are also innumerable Scandinavian fruit soups in which rice and water are boiled, and then fruit and — or fruit juice is added. Almost any fruit can be used, with suitable amounts of sugar, and sometimes cinnamon. These are thickened during the last 5 minutes of cooking by stirring in a thin paste of cornstarch and water, or rice-flour and water. Some are served either warm or cold, often with cream or whipped cream if served cold. Sincerely, "Anonymous", Edmonton.

CANDY EASTER EGGS

With Easter near, Mrs. Doreen Knapik, Box 1124, Camrose, Alberta, comes through with a timely and delicious looking recipe for candy Easter eggs. She writes:

"Here's an Easter egg recipe I tried out last year. I've several other quite good ones and any reader is welcome to write to me if they want any more ideas on home-made Easter Eggs."

"I use lots of the readers come through with requests to various requests, so perhaps I can ask for help here in the Western Weekly."

"I'd like to get some No-Bake cake and cookie recipes."

"I pass my copy of the Weekly to a friend in England and she really enjoys it."

BASIC BUTTER CREAM
Yield — 2 cups, 1/4 c. butter, 3 c. sifted icing sugar, 1 egg. Let the butter soften at room temperature until it is easy to cream. Beat the egg until fluffy. Gradually add half of the icing sugar, beating until smooth after each addition. Add (Continued on Page Nine)

PRINTED PATTERN

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14-16-18-20



By ANNE ADAMS

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Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, March 6, 1963



By ALICE BROOKS

Add brilliant accents to your den, living or bedroom with new book pillows.

New pillow: 14" x 20" of buck twill with lovely with colorful weaving. Pattern 7209, chart, directions for 3 designs and for basic pillow.

Thirty-five cents (color) for this pattern (no stamp, please) to Alice Brooks, care of Western Weekly Supplement, Needlecraft Dept., Box 686 Ponoka, Alberta. Ontario residents add 1 cent sales tax. Print plainly, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. Send order to: ANNE ADAMS, care of Western Weekly Supplement, Pattern Dept., Box 686 Ponoka, Alberta.



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MADE WITH OGILVIE WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--|
| 1 cup Ogilvie Whole Wheat Flour | 1 teaspoon salt |
| 1 cup Ogilvie All-Purpose Flour | 1 1/4 cups sour milk or buttermilk |
| Pre-sifted Flour | 3/4 cup melted butter or vegetable oil |
| 3 teaspoons baking powder | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| 1 teaspoon baking soda | 3/4 cup chopped walnuts |

Stir together the Whole Wheat Flour, All-purpose Flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt.

Blend in brown sugar.

Add sour milk, melted butter and vanilla; stir until smooth.

Add walnuts; mix.

Pour into a greased 8 1/2 x 4 1/2-inch loaf pan.

Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 55-60 minutes or until done.

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Our National Parks

(Continued from Page Three)

stands, peasant vendors and pygmy loggers to make it solvent.

The latest policy of the government on National Parks has been expounded by the Minister of Natural Resources and Northern Affairs as being based upon a zoning scheme. Only one third would be set apart as unspoiled wilderness, the balance to be gradually developed — in co-operation with free enterprise to facilitate the movements of more and more people.

FUTURE CARNAGE SEEN

When we pause to remind ourselves that within 40 years there will be roughly 400 million people in Canada and the United States — we can well imagine what carnage could occur in our Parks unless some alternative method of their administration is worked out.

It is my contention that there are vast ideas outside the National Parks in which private enterprise can flourish. A fine example of this is the new Pigeon Mountain ski lift outside the Banff boundaries. Why should the parks be the victims of an insatiable desire for gain?

We don't allow peddlers to hawk their goods in the halls of our national museum, simply because the exhibits happen to attract crowds of people. Why should we do it in the case of our parks?

Secondly, it is my feeling that the endless stream of gaudy propaganda luring travellers to these places should stop. It is only an expenditure of government money that is tacked on to the cost of operating the parks. Plenty of people will come anyway!

Thirdly, the general public, who have no further desire than merely to drive through the parks in the luxury of their cars, should be confined to one or two arterial roads. The balance of the parks should be reserved for those keen enough to hit the trails. A never-ending network of new roads is not needed.

URGENT ACTION LETTERS

Lastly, if we are interested in having a bit of wild, unspoiled grandeur to inspire our children and grandchildren, I suggest we take the time to sit down and write our members in Parliament or the Minister of Natural Resources about it!

As I have said in both my books, "Canada's Wild Glory" and "Africa's Wild Glory," we are fighting a rearguard action to preserve some of our wilds — and that is often where the greatest value is shown!

In addressing London University, some thirty years ago, Professor Trevelyan made the following observations:

"Those of us who care for preservation of

The Unexplained...

By IRENE LOUISE HARRISON
Oshon, Alta.

Although we usually think of the 'unexplained' in terms of the supernatural, people too, sometimes possess strange powers, which are equally mystifying and inexplicable.

Such a one is told by grandad of his ranching days long ago in South Dakota.

It was rumored that one of his neighbors did not need to build fences to corral his stock, whether it was cows, pigs or horses. He simply bunched them together, and then walked around the area in which he wished them to remain.

Being of the 'Doubting Thomas' ilk, grandad went to see for himself. The tale was true.

After the animals had been confined to the pasture or 'corralled' by the foot-

prints of their owner, they refused to leave. In fact, they could not be forced or driven over the path where this strange man had walked, but remained where they were, until their owner released them, by walking back around the 'fenced in' area.

Perhaps it was a form of animal hypnotism that gave this man such strange power over his animals. Whatever it was, I often wish that he were still our neighbor, out here in Alberta, when our livestock have one of their frequent streaks of plain commonness.

The above wins this week's prize of \$5.00 for stories of The Unexplained. Will any reader who has heard of such power over animals please drop a note to: The Unexplained, Western Weekly, Box 669, Ponoka, Alta. This is a new mystery to us — one we never heard of before and we would like to gather all possible information on it.

"Small Fry Humor"

You can never be certain of just what some Small Fry will make of some of our big words. Sometimes they make more delightful sense of them than we do.

The radio was blaring away and as usual I wasn't paying much attention to it when my four-year-old daughter came running to me, excitedly crying: "Mommy, a man in Toba just won a pig!"

"Why, what in the world are you talking about?" I asked, trying to imagine what this news flash was all about.

"Well, that's what the man on the radio just said," she informed me.

Then it dawned on me that the announcer had just given an address as "Winnipeg, Manitoba!"

The above wins this week's prize for an original example of Small Fry Humor. Five dollars will go to Mrs. Lawrence Gillespie of Carmwood, Alberta.

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Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, March 6, 1953

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Vol. 8 No. 10 MARCH 15, 1953 A. Playford, Publisher Box 120, Draught Valley.

Age Kayoes Orwin For Pan Am. Games

Draught Valley Pembina Boxing Club's fantastic young fighter when sportswriters are now referring to as "Draught Valley's" (Lynch) (Lynch) Orwin, Combs took a kyo that knocked him out of the Pan Am Games in Brazil, but the only thing that kept young Orwin was his age, not enough of it. In other words although Orwin was the very best in his class down at the try-out in Weyburn, he was just a few weeks short of being seventeen years old, and that is the minimum age which will be considered for any International Amateur boxing event.

Orwin is safely back home after proving beyond shadow of doubt that in every way except age, he was the logical candidate for his class to represent Canada in the Pan Am. games and had he been allowed to go, he would have done so with all might.

On the 28th and 29th of this month Combs will go to Yellowknife, N.W.T., where he will take part in that northern community's Boxing Gloves series. On March 29th, our boy Orwin will be present for Trophy Night at the South Side Legion. He will participate in the Golden Gloves

still a little short of his seven-month birthday. He did come home a gold medal winner and with an enhanced reputation for clean sportsmanship and for being an all-around young gentleman on all occasions.

The best boxer in the whole shebang down at Weyburn. It is expected that he will be one pick of for a "goodwill" contingent of boxers who will tour England and Ireland to show the folk over the pond what fine young men we raise in this country. This will be an all-expense paid trip, and Orwin, has been picked as one of the top boys to go. No titles are involved in this tour, which is designed to put amateur boxing back where it should be. So, even if young Combs is unable to go, Orwin will still be a very good representative of Canada in the Pan Am. games.

On the 28th and 29th of this month Combs will go to Yellowknife, N.W.T., where he will take part in that northern community's Boxing Gloves series. On March 29th, our boy Orwin will be present for Trophy Night at the South Side Legion. He will participate in the Golden Gloves

competitions in Edmonton April 28 and 29th. And will undoubtedly be picked for the Dominion Boxing Finals which will be held in the early Fall, the place at which the Dominions will be held this year has not yet been assigned.

Though too young to participate in the International Games this year, Orwin will be first in line when next year. He has been offered various jobs in Edmonton, by different clubs there, who have offered to help him along as he goes through school and help out with the club's activities between times; but we expect that Orwin, as he is known at home will stay right here. At least until he has finished his 17th birthday. Anyway, the immediate future looks pretty good for this ring-wiper, clever, fast-moving, young boxer from Rocky Rapids, who just a few months ago had his leg so badly mangled in a place that it was thought for awhile by some that he might have to be amputated. His parents attribute his recovery to a Presidential miracle, which it might very well be. He is a very worthy representative of a very fine boxing club, our local Pembina Boxing Club.

Fish And Game Group Holds Smoker

The Draught Valley and district Fish and Game Club held a Smoker in Legion Hall, Thursday, February 26th, with a very good crowd of real and gun enthusiasts present.

Mr. John Stelfox, of the Fish and Wildlife Division of the Department of Lands and Forests, Game Biologist, was present to show films of wildlife and conservation films. Mr. Stelfox took H.D. Sc. at the University of Alberta, and went down to Utah State University for his M.A. in

Wild Life and Range Management.

During the course of the evening presentations were made by Mr. Stelfox to trophy winners in the Fish and Game division of the Fish and Game Club. For the largest Elk horns, which stretched a huge 52 inches from tip to tip Mr. Wes Maxwell, of tip to tip Mr. Wes Maxwell, of tip to tip Mr. Stelfox, and Mr. Bruce Stewart, who is secretary of the provincial

Fish and Game Association, Dave Schmidt, of the local club got the trophy for the biggest white-tail and Dennis Powers for the best set of moose horns.

During the course of the evenings entertainment magnificent color pictures were shown of the Prairie Kit Fox, which is rapidly becoming extinct. The pictures had been made by a company in Denver Colorado, they had done a wonderful job in the close-up shots in color of the sky little kit fox, which is rated as one of the rarest animals in the western prairies. The series showed the kit fox from the time young are in the den, till the time they leave their mother and then the mother is shown during the fall and winter months.

(Cont. on page 12, Col. 1)

P.M. To Visit Edmonton

Prime Minister Diefenbaker will be the first of three federal leaders to speak here this month. Travelling by C.N.R., he will make whistle stops throughout Alberta. He will arrive in Edmonton at 12:50 p.m. aboard the C.N.R. Super Continental and on Wednesday March 20th and will speak at the Jubilee Auditorium beginning at 8:30 Wednesday night.

Mrs. Diefenbaker will accompany the prime minister and will be guest of honor at a tea at the Jubilee Auditorium in the afternoon. The tea will be sponsored by the Edmonton Women's P.C. Association and the public will be invited.

District Personalities

MRS. ELIZABETH POHLING seen: Miss Elizabeth Kiskemper.

Fran Elizabeth Adelsaid Pohlning is the wife of Delicatessen owner Gerald Pohlning of Draught Valley. Mrs. Pohlning was born in West Germany. In the town of Wehrhalla, where her father worked on the railroad. Jerry says he met Elizabeth in 1935 one Sunday after noon when he was home for a visit to his parents, who lived in the same town. Gerald had been in Canada since 1934.

In 1941 Jerry went back to Germany and soon after he returned to Alberta his fiancée Miss Kiskemper flew over to Edmonton and they were married in Edmonton in June, 1941. Shortly after they were married they opened up the Draught Valley Delicatessen and moved to Draught Valley.

Elizabeth had lived with an aunt in another town in Germany during much of her teen and had finished school while living with her aunt. During holidays and after school she worked in her aunt's store which were much like delicatessens in this country. When she was nineteen she returned to Wehrhalla and went to work as a stenographer for a firm there. The firm made ladies custom-made coats and costumes and part of Miss Kiskemper's duties were to model the companies coats and costumes. She now works with her husband in their delicatessen.

The Pohlings have one little girl, ten months old. They are fast becoming part of the community life of this area.

COMMUNITY GROUP SELECTS OFFICERS

The second community meeting was held in the recreation room at the Town Hall, Monday, March 4th, to work out plans for the two or three day Sports Day or Fall Fair to be conducted by some 31 organizations of the community.

The previous meeting had appointed a temporary chairman and a temporary secretary. Each of the 31 organizations involved in the program had sent a representative to the meeting of March 4th. These men and nominated tournament officers to conduct the business during the coming year.

The executive elected was as follows: President: Dunc Larabee; secretary: Mrs. T. J. Shanley; treasurer: Mrs. E. E. Hawley; vice president: Bill Johnston and directors were named as follows: Ken Wastley, Tom Barnard, Don Baker, Bob Butz, Bob Simon, Maurice McCullagh and Harry Deby.

These organizations combine to put on the two or three day project this summer of fall in Draught Valley. The Draught Valley Legion, Legion Auxiliary, the S.W. Club, United Church Men's Club, Women's Club, D.V.A., A., B., C., Elys, Pan Am. Social Club, Pagan

Club, the Credit Union, Draught Valley Boys' Senior Hockey group, Square Dance Club, O. O. R. P., Home and School and the Boy Scouts, Guides and Guide Mothers, the Lions Club, Olives, the C. W. L., the Anglican W.A., the Draught Valley and District Chamber of Commerce, the W.I., and the Hummingbird group, the Draught Valley Town Council, the Student's Union, the Tennis Club and the Civil Defense group.

Another meeting is set for Monday, March 16th in the recreation room at the Town Hall. Following the open meeting the executive met for a brief session and a tentative date was set for the event to be held on September 6th, 7th, and 8th. A contest will be conducted among the students of both elementary and high schools and to determine which the name of the organization will be called. The winner of the Name contest will be given a suitable prize.

The proposed combination sports day and fall fair will replace the bonfire which will be held this year. Instead of the usual group events will stage their own events which will be combined into a gigantic three day affair.

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